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## Banks.

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NOTICE.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 Script 75/78, 40 Shares, Hon. C. P. CHATER,

2.—Sums less than \$1. or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No denositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having 18100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest.

4. -Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their dully balances. 6.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis

with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6.- Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savinas' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. -Withdrawals may be made ou demand

but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pam-Book are necessary.

For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON, Unief Manager,

HUNGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, April 25, 1888.

Intimations.

DENTISTRY FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP. MODERATE FEES.

MR. WONG TAI-FONG,

Surgeon Dentist. (FORMERLY APPOINT APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROCKES,)

AT the urgent request of his European and American patients and friends; has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly occupied by Dr. Rogens,

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2. DUDDELL STREET, (Next to the New Oriental Bank.) Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese. TTASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, our now be had at this Office .- Price, \$1 each. Course Matt Office.

Intimations.

Business Notices.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

No. 210.

THERE is a VACANCY in the SANTTARY DEPARTMENT for an INSPECTOR of NUISANCES. The Emoluments of the

Salary, \$60 a month rising, by annual increments of \$48, to \$80 a month. House Rent. 815 a month. Chair allowance, \$12 a month in summer. Uniform.

to be sent to the Colonial Secretary LARGE BATH SPONGES and FINE TOILET SPONGES.

By Command, FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Secretary.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Hongkong, 19th May, 1888.

NOTICE.

PUNJUM & SUNGHIE DUA SAMAN-TAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED,

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Undermentioned FULLY PAID-UP SHARE Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their CERTIFICATES were DESTROYED by FIRE premises in Hongkong. Business hours at Foochow, on the 5th January, 1888 :-

JERONYMO MIGUEL 1213, 50 m DOS REMEDIOS, 25776/25800 = 2526281/26295 = 1528191/28195 = 535129/35133 = 5.1265, 30 RUTTUNJBE CURSET-JEE VANIA, 28971/29000. DEMETRIO D'ARAUJO

r Silva.25526/25540. 1482, 50 n FRANCIS HENRY CAVE-THOMAS. 19251/19275 = 25.ALEXANDER WILLIAM VANS GIBB

195 Shares.

And should the same not be produced. before the 22nd June, 1888, DUPLICATE CERTIFICATES will be ISSUED in NAME of the above Parties, and no transaction taking place under the aforesaid OBIGINAL CERTIFICATES will be Recognized by this A. O'D. GOURDIN.

Secretary. Hongkong; May 22, 1888.

MOORE'S GOGO SHAMPOO WASH.

THIS WASH HAS PROVED ITSELF TO BE THE BEST PREPARATION EVER PRE-SENTED TO THE PUBLIC.

THE Bases of this compound is made of Goyo Root. The natives of the Phiwashing their hair; you never see them bald, and it is quite common to see the females with hair from 5 to 6 feet long. By using this SHAMPOO WASH as directed, you will never be bald. The Proprietor offers the Wash to the public, being entirely confident that by its restorative properties it will surely arrest decaying hair, completely eradicate scurf, dandruff, and cure all diseases of the scalp; it does not contain any poisonous druge, but, by its cooling properties allays the itching and fever of the scalp. Mr. Moore has succeeded in being able to put this Wash up in bottles without allowing it to forment, and he will guarantee it to keep any length of time in any climater. CAMPBELL, MOORE & Co., LTD., Under Hongkong Hotel.

Hougkong, May 17, 1888. NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED.

CI HIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour. NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will

receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES,

Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company.

NEW AND ACCELERATED DIRECT SERVICE

LONDON VIA MARSEILLES FROM

JAPAN AND CHINA

N the 19th May, at Noon, and FORT-NIGHTLY thereafter, until further Notice, the Company will maintain a DIRECT SERVICE between HONG-KONG and LONDON, VIA MAR-SEILLES.

This improved service will abolish all Transhipments, andit is intended that it shall maintain a high reputation for quick transit, careful delivery of cargo, and for passenger accommodation and cuisine.

The attention of passengers is specially called to the greatly improved Second-Saloon accommodation and attendance. E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent. Hongkong, May 8, 1888,

SEASONABLE GOODS:

TARINA'S EAU DE COLOGNE. P. HENDRIES' HAIR WASH. EAU DE QUININE HAIR WASH. KALYDOR & ODONTO. LAU-TAI-REE HAIR WASH. CARREDIC TOOTH POWDER.

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CARBOLIC SOFT SOAP, HOUSEHOLD CARBOLIC SOAP, CABEOLIC PRICKLY-HEAT SOAP For further Particulars apply at the PEARS' TRANSPARENT SOAPS, SCENTED SOAPS, and BATH SOAPS. SANITARY BOARD ROOM, Government Offices. DISINFECTANT CARBOLIO POWDER in 1fb Dredgers. Applications with Copies of Certificates | CALVERT'N STRONGEST CARBOLIC ACID.

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A Small Machine for making Block Ice, Icing Water and Wines. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, May 10, 1888.

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TEGS to inform the Public that he has made GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES OF FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING

IN LATEST DESIGNS. All the Work is made under My Supervision and I use the best Coverings, Plushes and Materials. Guarantee all the Work of best Workmanship.

Hongkong, May 22, 1888.

TALL SILK HATS. DRAB FRAT HATS. BLACK, BROWN, DRAB and GREY HARD FELT HATS. TERAL and other SOFT FELTS. Tweed Hars and Caps in new shapes. STRAW and PITH HATS.

SILK UMBRELLAS, from \$5, over 10) to choose from. Valking Sticks, a verv large assortment. WATERPROOF COATS, LEG-GINGS and CHAIR APRONS. TRAVELLING RUGS & SCOTCH MANTE. Over Coatings, light and OVER COATINGS, Ulster

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Fine Black DIAGONAL and Solid LEATHER PORTMAN-OVERLAND TRUNKS, GLAD-STONE BAGS, and a variety of TRAVELLING CASES, all SILK 1-Hose, Black, Navy and Colours. Lamb's Wool, Merino and Lisle Thread & Hose.

White DRESS SHIRTS. Lacing & E. S. Boors and SHOES. SHOOTING BOOTS, RUBBER Patent Leather Boors and DANGING PUMPS, all sizes.

READY-MADE ULSTERS IN Large Stock of SCARFS, TIES, and expense. HANDKEROHIEPS. BRACES.

ROBT. LANG & Co. Hongkong, February 21, 1888

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J. COOK, Proprietor. lippine Islands never use anything else for THE HOTEL IS CENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES' WALK PROM ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. CHARGES MODERATE.

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Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE, Proprietors. Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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RIBBONS and LACES in Latest Designs. SILK GLOVES and MITTS in every length and colour. W. POWELL & Co.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, Hongkong, May 5, 1888.

Intimations.

RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written.

included in the pamphlet. May be had-Price, \$1-at Messre. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s, and Messrs. KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, Hongkong; also, Mr. N. MOLLLE, Amoy. Hongkong, March 3, 1888

THE HUNGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS DISCHARGING BOMBAY COT TON and COTTON YARN at the Kow-LOOK WHIEVES WILL have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of & Carrs per bale per month will be Oharged.

ISAAO HUGHES, Secretary. Hongkong, November 7, 1887.

Intimations. CHAS. J. GATPP & Co.,

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Intimations.

NOTIOE. DISSE, Dr., Med.,

11, Queen's Road Central. MONSULTATIONS in English, French U and GERMAN, from 8.30 to 10 A.M. and from 2 to 4 P.M. Hongkong, May 9, 1888.

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NOTIOE.

THE WONG-NEY-CHONG DAIRY FARM having Received by the Steamer Changsha, a supply of MILCH Cows from Newcastle, Australia, is now prepared to Supply the General Public with PURE COW'S MILK (guaranteed), at 9. CENTS per Ordinary Pint, (reputed), deliverable to order, ANYWHERE within the Colony, between 6 A.M. and 10 P.M. Orders sent direct to Wong-NEY-CHONG DAIRY FARM, or to the care of Mr. V. DANENBERG, at H. M. Naval Yard, will be promptly attended to Hongkong, April 28, 1888.

Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. GHAZEE, FROM GLASGOW. LIVERPOOL, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in-U formed that all Goods, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf & Gonown Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

remaining undelivered after the 29th Instant will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 29th Instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, May 23, 1888.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. GERMAN STEAMER DORIS, Captain RABEN, FROM HAMBURG AND SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, May 22, 1888. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's S.S. Wingsang, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their

risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN CO., LD., at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 29th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATRESON & Co.,

General Managers.

Hongkong, May 22, 1888. To Let.

TO LET. Commodieus SUITE of OFFICES in

the ICE HOUSE BUILDINGS. Apply to G. C. ANDERSON, 13. Praya Central.

Hongkong, March 22, 1888.

TO LET. A SEVEN ROOMED HOUSE with BILLIARD TABLE. Rent moderate.

Care of This Office. Hongkong, May 14, 1888. TO LET.

TOOMS in 'COLLEGE CHAMBERS. GODOWN in Ice House Lane, lately occupied by Mesers. BUTTERVILLD & SWILL,

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, May 2, 1888.

TO BE LET.

SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE in RICH. MOND TERRICE, containing 6 Comfortable Rooms, 3. Bath Rooms, and convenient A NEW STOREY has just been added Apply to

Hongkong, April 24, 1888. TO LET. (Immediate Possession.)

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Shipping.

STEAM TO STRAITS, COLOMBO AND BOMBAY, Connecting at COLOMBO with the Company's, Steamer Coromandel for LON-DON and INTERMEDIATE PORTS.

Steamship will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, 26th May, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, May 22, 1888. STEAM TO NAGASAKI, KOBY AND

Steamship

Kashgar

will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, 29th Instant, at Day-

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, May 18, 1888. STEAM TO SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI

KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, May 22, 1888.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Co.'s Steamship

WEDNESDAY, the 30th Instant, at 3 p.m. This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation, specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE. MATHESON & Co.,

CCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-

CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Bellerophon,
Captain GUTHRIE, will be
despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 30th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, May 22, 1888.

FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Co.'s Steamship Agamemnon,
Captain Williams, will be
despatched as above on

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, May 22, 1888.

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Instant, at 3 p.m. All Parcel Packages should be marked to

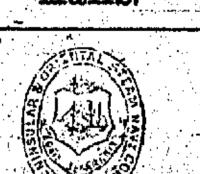
address in full; and same will be received

available for 6 months ...

obtained on application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from Ohina and Japan to Europe.

Company's Offices, addressed to the Collec-tor of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight HOUSE No. 31 Wrat Villa, Pokful or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

Mails.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR,

BRINDISI, AND LONDON; MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND

AUSTRALIA. N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK JAND

BOSTON. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship VERONA, Captain M. DE HORNE, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct, via SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of Call, on SATURDAY, 2nd June, at Noon.

Cargo will be received on board until Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. For further Particular regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong.

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to thipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Com-

Superintendent.

E. L. WOODIN,

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN. SUEZ, PORT SAID,

SEA & BALTIC PORTS: LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS.

PORTS. AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS

N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in ひへむひてび

ON WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of June, 1888, at 4 p.m., the Company's Steamship NECKAR, Capt. H. SUPMER. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. and CARGO, will leave this port as above, calling at Genoa. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 5th June, 1888. (Parcels are left at the AGENCY's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation

> MELCHERS & Co., Aginta.

Hongkong, May 14, 1888.

insurances. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co.

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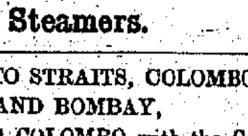
Secretary. HEAD OFFICE, No. 2, Queen's ROAD WEST.

His Majesty King George The First, A. D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :---

here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department.

£5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872, QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co.,



The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

E. L. WOODIN.

YOKOHAMA.

E. L. WOODIN,

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

Bokkera;

will leave for the above place about the 29th Instant. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Wingsang,
Capt. St. Croix, will be
despatched as above on

Hongkong, May 23, 1888.

General Managers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THURSDAY, the 31st Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Mails. Occidental & Oriental Steam-

STEAMERS. TITHE Steamship GAELIC will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on WEDNSEDAY, the 30th Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan ports.

at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco .... \$200.00 To Sau Francisco and return, To Liverpool ... ... 325.00 To London ... To other European points at proportion-ate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the

O. D. HARMAN, Hongkong, May 10, 1888.

pany's Office.

'. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, May 22, 1888 NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL

AND LUGGAGE.

GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICAN

not to be sent on board; they must be

and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, AGENTS of the above

Hongkong, January 1, 1882. NOTICE.

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED .....\$1,000,000. THE above Company is prepared to ac-L copt MARINE RISKS at Current Rates on Goods, &c. Policies granted to all parts of the World payable at any of its WOO LIN YUEN.

Hongkong, December 2, 1887. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF

Marine Department Policies at current rates, payable either

Policies issued for long or short periods at urrent rates. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding

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Hongkong, July 15, 1887.

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Apply to BELILIOS & Co. Hongkong, May 22, 1888,

TOR SALE.

CHAMPAGNE Quarts ...... \$20 per Case of 1 doz, Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS AND

WHITE WINES. Baxter's Colobrated Barley Bree's WHISKY, -\$77 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

## l'o-day's Advertisements.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA

SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA. The Co.'s Steamship Captain WILKENS, will be despatched as above or SATURDAY, the 26th Instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, May 24, 1888. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN VIA VATOW. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Moncus, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 28th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers,

Hongkong, May 25, 1888 FOR SHANGHAL. .

The Steamship Captain F: Schulz, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 28th Inst., at

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, May 25, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL

The Co,'s Steamship Captain BATT, will THURSDAY, the 31st Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, May 25, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Nisu, will be despatched as above or THURSDAY, the 31st Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents.

Hongkong, May 25, 1888. STEAMSHIP YANGTSE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London I ex Steamships Tamise, Manche and Indus, from Antwerp, ex Steamship Provencal, from Havre, ex Steamship Munche. and from Bordeaux, ex Steamship Fred. Morel and Conjo, in connection with the above Steamor, are hereby informed that their Goods—with the exception of Treasure and Valuables—are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns whence delivery may be obtained immedi-

ately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 3 p.m. To-pay (Thursday): requesting it to be landed here.

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Thurs-DAY, the 31st May, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem.

All Claims must be sent in to me on or before Saturday, the 2nd June, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, May 24, 1888.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY; -

PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BEACK, SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

HAVRE, BORDEAUX, LONDON, DUNKIRK AND ANTWERP.

ON THURSDAY, the 7th of June. 1888, at Nuon, the Company's S.S. DJEMNAH, Commandant VAQUIER. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.
Shipping Orders will be granted until

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. the 6th June, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at l the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE OHAMPEAUX

Agent. Hongkong, May 25, 1888.

To-day's Advertisements.

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES.

MOTICE is hereby given that on the 24th of June proximo, there will-bo at Saigon, Lac Street, before the Paged, a PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF FIFTY-FIVE HORSES of Arabian Breed. H. L. VERLEYE.

Consul for France. Hongkong, May 25, 1888.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. May 21, 1888 :-

Triumph, German steamer, from Wham Fushiki Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,118, W. Thompsen, Kutchinotzu May 19, Coal.

-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. Yangtsze, German steamer, 814, C. N. Touningsen, Shanghai May 20, Goneral .-

Siemssen & Co. Yangler, French steamer, 2,371, M. Larmier, Marseilles via Alexandria, Port Said, Suez, Aden, Colombo, Singapore and Saigon May 21, Mails and General .-MISSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Canton, British steamer, from Whampea Bylgia. German barque, 333, Weiss, Tiontain and Newchwang May 8, Beaus .-CHINESE.

May 25 :--

Thyra, German steamer, 664, C. A. Chefoo May 18, Benns General. - Siemssen & Co. Ummingham, British steamer, 1,430, E. Newcombe, Saigon May 13, Rice,-Chun

CHEANG WING. Borneo, Dutch str., 1,434, J. Wilkens, Amoy May 24, General. - JARDINE, MATHEisos & Co.

Herer, German steamer, 388, B. Detlefsen, Newchwang May 18, Beans.—Siems-848 | SEN & Ca.

> Porpoise. British cruiser, 1,730, Commander R. W. White, R.N., Plymouth March 25, and Singapore May 19. H.M. Torpedo Boat No. 35, 95, Lieut. A. D. Ravenhill, Plymouth, and Singapore,

H.M. Torpedo Boot No. 36, 95, Lieut: Webber, Plymouth March 25.

DEPARTURES. May 24:--Activ, for Hollow and Pakhol.

May 25 :--

Chazeo, for Shanghai. Dan Juan, for Amoy and Manila. Namkiana, for Amoy. Daris, for Nagasaki and Vladivostock. Yanglad, for Shanghai and Japan. Yangtste, for Whampon. Conton, for Shanghai, Namoa, for Coast Ports, Hever, for Whampon.

Ast, for Europe.

CLEARED. Titan, for New York. Borneo, for Saigon and Singapore.

liksang, for Whanipoa.

PASSENGERS, ---

ARRIVED

Per Yangtsze, from Shanghai, 8 Chinese. Per Yangtse, for Hongkong; from Marseilles, Mr and Mrs G. M. H. Playfair, infant and servant, Mr and Mrs C. Chantrey Inclibald, Mesers Martin Zuck, Normann Schmidt, Cartoun Edouard, Mrs Findlay cadet system. Of late there have been the same sentence. The notes of Mr Raclot; from Saigon, 161 Chinese. Shanghai: from Marseilles, Messrs Acheson, Sharples, Cornish, Mr and Mrs Mr Isolphe and daughter. Kobo : fr m Aden, Mr Engene Tissot, For Yakohama; from Colombo, Prince Henri d'Orléans and servant, and Mr de Boissy; from Singapore, Captain Purchas,

Per Uppingham, from Saigon, 20 Chinese. Per Ava, fr m Hongkong : for Singapore, Messes Crawford Kerr, Sim Kye Pang, Oh Kam Sing, Kweng Hing Hop, Hoong Hinl Yun, Chan Kee Hop, and Rev. Witham for Marseilles, Mrs E., Barask, and Mr C. do la Bastide. From Manila : for Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Lopez and 2 children, For Saigon : from Yokohama, Messrs Merlande and G. Baer : from Kobe, Mr Cueff from Shanghai, Mr A. Pelleng. For Singa-Bills of Lading will be countersigned by pore: from Shanghai, Mr Joseph. Marseilles: from Yokohama, Messra Sughinohara, Teranohara, J. Nakassa, G. Young and H. Hendo; from Shanghai, Messrs R. MacQueen, J. Prentice, Mr Yen

> gawa, C. W. Bond and J. Hubert. Per Don Juan, for Amoy, 140 Chinese, Per Activ. for Hollow, 120 Chinese. Per Namklang, for Amoy, 356 Chinese. Per Canton, for Shanghai. 5' Chinese. Per Namoa, for Swatow, 200 Chinese.

llai Ming and daughter, Messrs H. Shina-

To DEPART. Per Borneo, for Saigon, &c., 850 Chinese.

### SHIPPING REPORTS.

'The German steamer Yangtsze reports: Had light N. winds and forgy to Tong-ting; thence to port strong N.E. and overcast. Passed German barque Silvia. The British steamer Uppingham reports: From Saigon to lat. 19 N., light S.W.

winds; from there calm and heavy rain, with thunder and lightning; from 20° N., strong N.E. wind and sea, with thick and hazy weather. MADRAS, CALOUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, The British cruiser Propoise reports

Torpedo Boats No. 35 and 36, under convey from England; touching at Ferrol owing to stress of weather, Gibraltra Malta, Port Said, Aden, Colombo and Singapore; fine sitting Magistrate, took exception to weather experienced except in the Bay of the appearance of an advocate, ob-

### POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For NAGASAKI.-Per Norden, at 8.30 a m., on Saturday, For STRAITS, COLOMBO, BOMBAY,

HARSEILLES AND LONDON. Per Decean, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday. the 26th inst. For SAIGON .-Per Carisbrooke, at 11,30 a.m., on Satur-

day, the 26th inst. Per Triumph, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the the 4th May :for SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL-

Per Formosa, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 27th inst. for HAIPHONG. Per Frejr, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 27th

or SWATOW & TIENTSIN.

Per Yiksang, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 28th inst. For SHANGHAL .-Per Ningpo, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday. the 28th insti

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Noon.-Deccan leaves for Bombay, &c. Noon -- Borneo leaves for Batavia, &c.

General Memoranda.

Tuesday, May 29 :--Goods per Wingsang undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goodsper Ghozee undelivered after this

data subject to rent. THURSDAY, May 31:-Goods per Steamer Yangtse unclaimed

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after Noon subject to rent.

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NOW READY.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

## SIMMER REQUISITES.

WATSON'S

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WATSON'S EFFERVESCENT SALINE, CITRATE OF MAGNESIA.

CHIRE CTA BITTERS.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongking, May 8, 1888.

MARRIAGE.

On the 11th April, at St. James's Enfield Highway, by the Rev. Silvestor Davies, Vicar, CHARLES DAVID BOTTOMLEY, Hongkorg, eldest son of the late A Bottomley, of Cheshunt, Herts, to EMLY MARY, second daughter of Frederick T. Cater, of Durants, Enfield Highway, Mid-

The publication of this issue commenced at 8.20 pm.

The China Limit.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1888.

THE necessity which exists in Hongkong for appointing to the Magisterial Beach men who have had some legal training or who (failing such training) are endowed with a modicum of common sense, his repeatedly been advocated these columns. At present the condition of the Colony is not a happy one in this aspect, and the Magistracy unfortunately is seemingly becoming the refuge of gentlemen who are deemed the neace, -a very strange assertion, inefficient elsewhere, or who are gaining | seeing that the two defendants, who experience as budding officials under the had broken the peace, were included in more appeals from this Court of instance than usual, and the reason is not far to seek. It is difficult to understand why the important position Police lingistrate should be considered to demand only the minimum of common sense or the immunturity of inexperience: out such would appear to be the view taken by the Government in appointing the officers to perform the work attaching to that office. No sooner had the inexperience of Mr Mitchell-Innes begun to wear off, than he was granted leave of absence, and unother 'griffig' was put in his place. Mr Wise, who is one of the most efficient and clear-headel Magistates who has ever sat on the Bench, is soldom permitted to fill his proper post; while Mr Wodehouse. whose qualifications for the post are all of a negative character, remains fixed in the Police Court. We are no advocates of legalhair-splitting in regard to Chinese offenders, and frequently the strong istrate may be of more use than a straining of the niceties of law might be. It is, however, quite a different matter when a Magistrate goes out of

his way to do an illegal act. As we have said, the loose way of doing business-and this phrase in this case means administering justice-at the Magistracy has of late been forced into nawelcome prominence; and one of many cases has arisen during the last two or three weeks. It may be remembered that, on the 4th of Chenk lai Man, the muster of a ricepounding establishment, complained of having been assaulted, three nese oppearing as defendants. Wotton (of the firm of Messre Wotton and Deacon) appeared for the complainant, and strangely enough. Mr Wodehouse, the for a lawyer. The sequel will show that it was a case peculiarly suitable for legal alvocacy, and one wherein the was sorely needed. The assault having been proved, the Magistrate fined the principal offender in the sum of \$10 (or 14 days' imprisonment). He then bound over the other two offenders. tagethe with the complainant, to keep the peace for six months under sureties of \$50 each. What transpired in Court was reported as follows in our issue of

Mr Wotton said there was no charge to restore the confidence which should against the complainant, and there could be be reposed if the Magisterial Bench. no reason for binding him over to keep the

His Worship asked the interpreter to tell the complainant lie was satisfied that he had been assaulted, but not as to the cause which lid to the assault. It seemed to his Wor ship to be a highly suspicious case altogether and when one knew all that went on in consction with these boarding-bouses he considered it necessary to bind the complainant over as well as the defendants. Mr Wotton-I appear on behalf of this

man and I must point out to your Worship that there is not a tittle of evidence to support this ruling. There is nothing to show that we were guilty of any breach of the His Worship-I have already given my

Mr Wotton-I know you have, and I protest against it, because it is utterly

His Worship-I must really ask you-Mr Wotton-As an advocate I am enitled to speak on behalf of my client. His Worship-I have given my decision. Mr Wotton-But I ask your Worship to reconsider it. It is a very serious matter. This man brings a charge against these de-fendants, and then your Worship without a

tittle of evidence binds complainant over to. keep the peace when he never broke it, nor attempted to break it. His Worship-I must really decline to hear you further. I have given my deci-

Mr Wotton-Very well. The defendants were then removed. - Had there been a cross-summons by defendants against Chenk Tai Man, or had it come out in evidence that the

complainant lad assaulted the defend ants, and thereby broken the peace, might have been fairly within the discretion of the Magistrate to have bound over Mr Cheuk Tai Man to keep th peace or to be of good behaviour. Excenting for some vague notion in the mind of the Magistrate about the things that went on is connection with boarding-houses, no indication seems to have been given that the complaining ricemerchant had any intention of acting contrary to the law. It will be readily seen, therefore, that Mr Wotton, on be-TOILET VINEGAR. half of his client and in the legitimate performance of a plain duty, had abundant reason for the protest which

he made against the clear illegal act of Mr Wodehouse. As was natural, Mr Wotton did not permit his client to remain under the ban of being a breaker of the peace. and he accordingly at once took China. steps to place the matter before the 748 Supreme Court. This Magistrate, however, who had thrice attempted to browbeat the solicitor by oracularly informing him that 'he had given his decision,"-which savoured of the laws of the Medes and Persians-was brought. to his knees at once; admitted, wit regret, that he had acted illegally doing what he had done; and offered cancel the bond in open Court and so correct the mistake in the same public manner as it had been made. Assuming that the appearance of Mr Wottonwhose character for fighting sturdity on behalf of his client is, well known-had disconcerted the worthy Magistrate and that Mr Wodehouse had merely made a mistake, this prompt acknowledgement of his error and offer to to him to be the only object when officers amend the fault would have been appealed to the uninformed public against creditable to his sense of justice. But subsequent correspondence on the subject did not justify this opinion, and the question became so hopolessly muddled up that the learned occupant ed us with the following telegram :of the Bench had to ask for advice as to how to get extricated from his exceedingly awkward complication Mr Wodehouse contended that he had that Her Majesty approves Thomsett C. bound over Mr Wotton's client ' to be M. G. of good behaviour,' and not to keep

Wotton and the Police report quoted above were clear on this point; and Mr Wodehouse, after wasting much time and stationery, finally admitted that he may have inadvertently used the words 'keep the peace,' although the notes of the case and the bond stated that complainant was 'to be of good behaviour. This clearly shows that the Court records of proceedings during the sittings of Mr Wodehouse do not always agree

with what actually takes place. After wasting time over this second blander, the Magisterial hum our displayed at the hearing seems to have returned; and he expressed an opinion that it was toolate for Mr Wotton to appeal! He would, however, take advice on the point, and then give his final decision The advice was taken; and the result was the release of Mr Cheuk Tui Man from the bond late which he ought never to have been called upon to enter. Police Magistrate Wodehouse was plaincommon sense of an experienced Mag- ly informed that, if he had decided that his decision was erroneous—(and of course he had done so)-it was his duty

to amend it. This was done on the 23rd May. Such a case is not calculated to maintain the respect due to the Magistrates. It displays a floundering incompetence, as well as an arrogant bearing, which, taken logether, decidedly lower the Bench in the eyes of all who value instice and its intelligent administration. Thanks to the persistence of his legal adviser, Mr Chenk Tai Man has at last wrong his rights from the dispenser of justice. But how many more similar case; may be dealt with in a like manner. where no legal essistance is forthcoming. or even attainable? No wonder that Mr Wodehous takes exception to the appearance of solicitors in his Court, when complaints are disposed of in the slipshod and ilegal fashion demonstrated by this and many other instances. serving that he did not think it a case While it is he lot of every man to make mistake, it is fortunately the rule that exprience of them tends to the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Hector, from improve those who make them. In. legal pid called in by the complainant this instance, unfortunately, the exception prove the rule; and the condition of things at the Magistracy, instead of jetting better, becomes worse. Muci must be put down to the system of acting appointments and to the nelessity of finding suitable posts for the cadets belonging to the

service. It has now become a duty. however, of the gravest import to con- night. sider how the proper men may be found The proceedings of the Magistrates would often pove amusing, did they not deal with the rights of aggrieved citizens and replate the dispensing of instice to all cases, poor as well as rich. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the Government all cease to make the

the Magistracy & Aceptacle of learners.

and of those who sem to be unable to

leard their duties,

TELEGRAMS:

(Via Southern Line.) SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'

FLOODS IN HLINOIS. London, 23rd May, 1888.1

flooded in Illinois. Terrible distress pre 6 p.m. vails in consequence.

MEN ENTERING ALSACE. Passports are required by all Frenchmer entering Alsace bearing the Visé of German Ambassador.

PASSPORTS REQUIRED BY FRENCH

THE CHINESE IN AUSTRALIA. London, April 21. - Lord Knutsford Secretary of State for the Colonies, has received cable message from Sir Henry Parkes on the subject of the exclusion of the Chinese from New South Wales, and tion, was sentenced to six mouths' imprihas written to him in reply. His lordship expresses the feeling that the proposal that has been made to exclude the Chinese for twenty years presents a serious difficulty in

view of the international obligations. GENERAL BOULANGER.

Paris, 15th May. The tour of General Boulanger finished without incident.

THE COLOMBO REPLACED. Pages, 17th May.

replace the Colombo, whose passengers it will take up at Suez. THE RETURN OF M. CONSTANS. The official journals announce that M.

(From Singapore Papers.) LORD WOLSELEY ON THE ARMY. Lords, Lord Wolseley, prefacing his remarks by stating that he had so intention of attacking the present Ministers personally, said he must uphold the news he expressed this witness did not appear to-day in ast month at the Banquet to Sir John Pender, and he now mantained that the military resources of the country are inada- dismissed the case. quate to guarantee the salety even of Lonthousand men below what it was in 1860 he had often been tempted to resign, but had refrained in view of the inutility of such a course, but would now leave the decision in the hands of Lord Salisbury. Lord Salisbury accepted Lord Wolseley's disclaimer in regard to attacking Her Ma-

their auperiors. HONOUR TO CAPTAIN THOMSETT. His Excellency the Governor has favour-

LONDON, 23rd May, 1888. It gives me much pleasare to inform you

THE ARRATOON APCAR IN

COLLISION. their agents at Singapore that the steamer Arratoon Apcar arrived there yesterday. She will be detained probably two months on account of a collision. No cargo has as

yet been found to be damaged.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SURZ CANAL. ... OUTWARD BOUND :- Deventhire, April 13 Weardale, 17; Melpomene, 27; Regius, William Burkitt, May 1; Chingioo, Balcarres Brook, Choysang, 4; Denbighshire, Telamon, Heiloong, 8; Bellona, Glencoe, Monarch, 11; Saghalien,

Homeward Bound :- Jacob Christensen, April 13; Niobe, 21; Hesperia, May 1; Stentor. 8; Electra, Patroclus, 11

Titan, 15; Merionethhire, Amphitrite,

Claymore, 15. Canadian Pacific steamship Parthia. from Vancouver and Yokohama, left Shanghai on the 24th inst. at 11 p.m., and may be expected here on the 27th

The P. M. Co.'s steamer City of New York, with the AMERICAN MAIL of May 1st, left Yokohama on Tuesday, the 22nd inst., at daylight, and may be expected | here on or about Monday, the 28th

steamer Bokhara, with the English Wednesday, the 23rd May, at 6 p.m. and may be expected here on Monday,

the 28th May. Glen Line steamer Glenorchy, from London, left ingapore on the 20th in stant, and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst.

D. D. R. steamship Niobe, from

Hamburg, left Singspore on the 20th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Agamemnon, from Liverpool, left Singspore on the 21st inst., and may be expected here on or

about the 27th inst. O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Bellerophon, on or about the 28th last. Liverpool, left Singspore on the 23rd

inst., and may be expected here on

mer Thibit left Bombay for this port on the 17th inst. Messes Adamson, Bell & Co. inform that the Canadian Pacific steamer Parthia left Shanghai for this port at 11 p.m. last

The P. & O. Co.'s regular fortnightly stea-

or about the 29th ind.

that the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Hector, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the afternoon of the 23rd inst, and is due here on the

THE Fourth Weekly Spoon Competition will take place to-morrow, Saturday afternoon, at 4.40. There will be a similar Competition every week, weather permitting, until further notice.

H.M.S. Porpoise (Commander R. White), accompanied by torpedo hoats Nos.

35 and 36, arrived here this afternoon. THE Superintendent of the P. & O. Co. informs us that the S. S. Bokhara, with the next outward English mail, left Singapore 250,000 sores, mostly wheat, have been for this port on Wednesday, 23rd inst., at

> INSPECTOR Baker brought five Chinese shopkeepers before Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police Court to-day, charged with using thousand yards record, the best time profalse and incorrect balances One of the defendants was fined \$30 and the others \$25 each. The fines were all paid.

A HAWKER named Lok Choi was brought before Mr Wodehouse, in the Police Court to-day, charged on remand with the larceny of same clothing of the value of \$3. Ac. cused, who admitted a previous convicsonment, with hard labour.

THREE weeks ago we reported a Police Court assault case under the heading-'A Protest against a Magistrate's Decision,' in which Mr Wodehouse bound over the complainant Chauk Tai Man to keep the peace for six months. The 'protest' was made by Mr Wotton, who appeared for the complainant. Mr Wodehouse has now amend. P. Ryrie. ed his decision and cancelled the complainant's bond, having come to be of opinion that he had no power to bind the man over The Comorin left Marstilles yesterday to as complainant.

was charged last week with carrying on a nozious trade, was again before Mr Wodehouse to-day. The offence alleged to have Constans will remain Governor of Cochin been committed was that of boiling the water in which sugar bags had been washed. Mr Clerihew, Inspector of Nuisances, said this process caused a vile stench in the neighbourhood and was prohibited as a London, 15th May.-In the House of noxious trade. Anadjournment was made order to obtain the evidence of Crow, Acting Sanitary Inspector, but as

don, and that the army is now twenty A crown of twenty-one boarding-house rumners and boatmen swarmed on board the French Mail steamer Yangtse in their usual impudent and annoying way yesterday while the vessel was proceeding to her buoy in the harbour, but were luckily get hold of jesty's ministers, but saidthat that appeared by the water police and brought before Mr Sercombe Smith at the Magistracy to-day. men clambering up the side of the Yangtse while she was coming up the harbour to her Larmier to arrest the men, some of whom were found amongst the passengers, while ship where they had concealed themselves on of 14 days' imprisonment.

Mesers Sassoon, Sons & Co. inform us YESTERDAY being the Queen's Birthday the The customary salute was fired at noon. but the military parade intended to be held to the unfavourable state of the weather. The demonstration always attracts a large crowd and a good deal of disappointment of \$70,000 bearing the usual interest and was felt in consequence of its having to be abandoned. The disappointment was per- partly given out and partly in hand. We haps all the greater from the fact that it have \$5,390 given to Mr Sceefe to work was only about an hour before the time at the tin concession, which he has not spent which the parade was to commence that the \$6,000 on the way to Pahang. We have had the parade taken place there would have been a very satisfactory muster of the Volunteers, fifty-five members of the corps having mustered for the occasion. A ball was given at Government House in evening, which was largely attended and was very successful.

has shown him elearly to be the proper Mail of April 27th, left Singapore on Teol Kwok, an informer, with stealing an umbrella belonging to him. The theft was alleged to have been committed while Teoi Kwok was assisting a party-of police to break up an alleged gambling house. Mr Wodehouse heard the case, and at the close of the evidence discharged the informer, stating his belief that the charge had been given information respecting the gambling house. His Worship added that if the informer wished to prosecute Taci Kum falsely accusing him, he was at liberty from London, left Singapore on the do so. On this suggestion Tsol Kwok witnesses at considerable length. After of contention which had been handed to been awarded by the Acting Junior Magintrate to the other min.

Four Italians and as English sailor, forming part of the crew of the Italian, barque Fratelleuza, arrived in Singapore on the 15th just in the Dutch steamer Kongses from Olehleh. They report the loss of the Fratellenza on the 24th March last southwest of Bali, on a vorage from Sourabaya to England. They were 35 days in a boat when picked up by the English ship Moor, from Calcutta to Australia, and when they landed on the Sumitra coast, they were taken on board a Datch man-of-war and forwarded to Olehleh in Acheen. The fate of the Captain, mate, and the rest of the grew is still unknown.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA-Success of Cavital -Sydney, April 15th -The second event for the Swimming Championship of Australia was decided on Saturday in favor of Ernest Cavill, who beat A. T. Kenny, of St. Kilds, easily, novering the thousand yards in 14 min 41 sec. Kenmy was manifestly out of condition. Cavill went off with a lead, which he gradually increased to 40 yards in the lap, then Kenny gave up the chase as hopeless. The Victorian became worse on Saturday evening, and decided to forfeit the third event of I mile to Cavill, who thus secures the title of Champion of Australia, and establishing the vious being 14 min. 434 sec., by J. Finney at Lambeth in October, 1887.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA

NAMANTAN MINING COMPANY. The second ordinary half yearly meeting of shareholders in the above company was held at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday afternoon. Mr W. G. Brodie presided and there were also present Hop. O. P. Chater, Mesers D. Gillies, W. Wotton, and E. L. Woodin, directors; and Messra W. Legge, D. McCulloch, G. Holmes, F. G. Barros, G. Murray Bain, E. B. Jorey, J. Y. V. Vernon, R. Lyall, T. Candler, R. K. Leigh, T. E. Davies, P. A. Cama, A. G. Apcar, H. Crawford, A. P. Stokes,

H. Kuhlmann, E. W. Rutter, and Hon.

The Chairman said—This report has been for some time before you and has no doubtbeen read by you with attention. It is a pity it has been delayed so long. The difficulties in the organisation were not easy The case of Wong Kam Tai, a woman who to overcome. The man appointed to a responsible position there disappointed us very considerably. Hence we are behind hand, seriously behind hand with these accounts. But I believe the time is near when things will be very different. So far as this account goes I would have you take it as read, and if there is anything more that you would like to learn I shall be glad to tell you all the facts in my power. I would just mention that it was remarked to me by the Secretary that there were a few particulars desired by shareholders. I asked answer to his suppoens, his Worship him to ascertain if possible the nature of these particulars. He was not able to get that in detail, but he handed me a note for the information of the meeting. Shareholders are very naturally curious to know what has been doing during the six months lately ended. We have just been going through a few figures. The Secretary and myself in a rough way put ? them together. The wages of natives for construction and other current works, that Constable Niven said he saw a number of is to say mining and milling, amounted to \$10,269. That includes some salaries. In the burried enquiry I made to-day I made out that there would be \$5,000 odd more moorings. Permission was got from Captain for salaries, making a total of \$15,439 including all wages and salaries. Besides that there has been expended \$577 in forniture, stores &c., and for stores for the others were arrested in various parts of the launch, mostly in hand, \$607. On the launch in Singapore, which is now in proseeing the police after them. Each of the de- includes the expenditure-a rather large fendants was fined \$10, with the alternative but unavoidable item -of putting the launch in a proper condition for the work she had to do. She came out in sections, and we had the expense of putting them together nd had to strengthen the vessel in a way Government Offices and Banks were closed. that ought not to be required. Moreover there was the expense of carriage of material, \$1549, sundries \$2000, royalty to Sultan \$1,000, dynamite \$835,—in all in the afternoon did not take place, owing \$9,500 in round figures, which, taken with the expenditure for wages and salaries. makes a total of \$25,000 expended for the half year. In hand we have a fixed deposit balance in hand \$4,643. We have in opium to be accounted for \$2,176, now

and dynamite on hand \$500, while we have rain began to fall. We understand that in such form as as I have given \$14,000 and in the bank \$74,600, amounting in all to \$90,000 in money. The figures I have given you take us up to three weeks ago. You must understand they are rough, but they are as near as we can give. We have after consultation resolved to get Mr the Becher to come to Hongkong and he will be here on Monday. His present engagement has not long to run, and Punjom is such a distant and out of the way place. to correspond with that we thought we Tsor Kum, coolie, who was connected with would accomplish our work more speedily a recent case of public gambling, will hence- by getting Mr Becher to come here. Beforth place his trust unreservedly in lawyers sides a good deal of information might be got from him, even after his short stay. It when he gets into a difficulty with the might have proved extremely inconvenient police. At least that is what experience to correspond with Mr Becher even on the subject of his re-engagement at the distance of Punjom. I think you will consider it thing to do. The other day he charged an essential act to bring him here. He need not be here more than two days and he can set things going at Punjom so that they can go on without him during his ab-Mr Candler-If I am in order I would spologise to the Secretary for not handing a list of the questions, inamuch as I only got his letter to-day, and have been engaged till then. I wish to say first of all that consider this report very scanty

and very meagre and not at all what we brought against him because of his having might expect from the information the directors have received from their manager at the mine, if current reports in the Colony are true. I always understood that the duty of directors was to inform shareholders of the opinion of their manager at the mine either for good or evil as to the value of their property. The only thing 22nd inst., and may be expected here promptly acted, and Tsoi Kum was brought that shareholders have received from the before the other Magistrate, Mr Sercombe directors is very meagre information indeed, and whatever information shareholders have Smith, accordingly. He was defended by got has been obtained from outside sources Mr H. L. Dennys, who cross-examined the since this report was issued and it is said were known to several before the report was issued. I heard about cartain reports which hearing the evidence Mr Sercombs Smith had been received from the manager which discharged the defendant, and the umbrella induced me-you may say to gamble and speculate-to buy certain shares in this Company. Whether these reports are false the informer by Mr. Wodehouse has now or true I should wish the directors to state. I certainly have heard from the very best source that news has nome from the mine as to the value or otherwise of the property. I think it is only fair that instead of this dilly-dallying the shareholders should know the opinion of the manager, whether it is of a nature or not to induce the people to invest in the shares of the Company. This, I observe is called the second ordinary half yearly meeting. I was under the impression that the Company had been started longer than that. During this time no report has been issued to the shareholders giving them information as to the value of this concession. It is your duty as members of the Board of Directors to enlighten the chareholders as to what reports or views they have received from Mr Becher of The

Mr McColloch-There is no doubt that to very gave inconvenience reading this the Directors have received certain informa- report and getting thoroughly disgusted.

in the Company, but I have heard certain as far as I know. things, which evidently had got abroad.

I would say that the news which has been letter -it certainly has come to me week or two. I should like to know in the hands of the directors for a week or a from twenty different sources that you have | whether the Company intend to rely on the | would be charmed indeed. A considerable fortnight ought to have been posted to every received a letter-from your manager giving products of tin-or gold. shareholder. There is no doubt that you details with regard to certain Assays which | Mr Candler-That is a matter w ch fair round sum must accrue as tovenue have a lot of shareholders quite apart from he made, one of which gave 2 oz. to the struck me as very peculiar in the rep. it. That this sum will become less I have no Hongkogn. I know as a matter of fact that | ten and mother of rich concentrates showindividuals at Home have or my recom- ing 32 0z. to the ton. Certainly if a report | tin and you say nothing of the information | are not more satisfactorily conducted, a few mondation invested in shares. These share- to that effect has been received it ought to you have received as to the value of the gold | months will see the end of the Telephone holders have nothing to guide them as to have been placed before the meeting. the value of their shares. The fullest information in their possession ought to be got Mr Beelier never gave us any informagiven by the directors to all shareholders | tion except what was written to Mr Brodie | not. ] Well; he dwells larg ly upon re- from the central office, it occurred to me to in the cheapent and best way they can in the private note.

indefinite that it might be misleading to you had any information from them? there a couple of months, and you know enough of mining to know that a man can

do little in a couple of months. has supplied them it is the duty of the directors to make it known in a public man- know to-day whether that is so or not. ner at the earliest possible moment.

should have asked for whatever you want- blame.

to ask. And even if I were to get he had not time to the anything before he got all the letters and read them to his But what does the manager do? Is he erectthe information in this way other share- met with a fatal accident. holders who have no opportunity of coming | to the office would be placed at a great you got any information about assays you shareholders to apply to the Board, but the disadvantage. I say every shareholder ought to have given it to the shareholders. | duty of the Board to send information to | beneath him to attend to his communicaought to get the information in writing.

to the effect that information could be get. and were to be put in the report, but had definite information from any one of our | and hearing from Mr Becher that alteramanagers except that which arrived in the tions were to be made we did not wish formation that they wanted. Colony after the issuing of the report. And to place anything judefinite before the this was not of the pature of a report but shareholders. was a private note from Mr Becher Mr Wotton-Directors are often blamed to the Chairman, which was sent by the for giving incorrect information to their to the shareholders, so that the shareholders Chairman to the directors. Mr Becher has shareholders. months. He has worked hard for an assay | tors are often blamed. They contrive to | if it is not to be carried out here, we had or report, but has hitherto been unable to blame the manager, unfortunately. give one. Matters were left in a muddle | It was then agreed to read a letter which | by a previous manager; the machinery has had been received, of which the following are both heated, and they do not not worked satisfactorily in trial work, and is an extract: the stamping mill came to grief. The ore | 'Herewith | beg to present the figures | not received an answer to my question, that has been crushed is being assayed, but | connected\_with the recent trial working of | Whether it is the intention to work gold or the result of the assay is only approximate, your stamp battery and some remarks on the | Tin or both conjointly. or anything there to enable him to and the nature of the anriferous quartz. The successfully. We have had very up hill give definite information on the ore. I total quantity of quartz crushed is at out 80 | work to do as you know. We had people Therefore he says. What I give is ap- tons, the rock being obtained as most easily | we thought we could rely on, and the result which he has ever given information as to mine on which the tramway runs from the the property is the private letter to the back of the mill, and from the tunnel in the speak to. They have left us and Chairman. I am sure I shall be very pleased; if the Chairman does not mind,

an extract from it :-confirmed reports and the evidence of speci- ly enriched material hardly to be termbut second if not first of the known resources | original quartz, but it must be remembered of rich gold-bearing quartz. It is not a case I that the sampling of these and of the screen large masses of solid rock permeated with made more to test the working of the stamp. auriferous veins; neither is it a case of than the ore. It must also be taken into pany. I do not know if this was really the plain sailing into uniform and regular lodes | consideration that the amalgamating copper | case, but the fact remains that the letters content to make the richest possible rough methods as blanket, tables afford ed from Mr Stuart actual results from the hand in the open cast. I shall want rough a plentiful addition of mercury. A blamed for giving very exaggerated reports, ly \$10,000 to finish my three months' task, copious formation of amalgam took place, and so it was arranged that the Chairman time. Then, though we may run a little mill little gold. The same sample on hand it is time now, however, when we seem to | and will not most careful and scientific | question to ask. I understand from the

whatever way you decide to be the best, I had asked for it. think that will be the proper thing to do. elsewhere can't go there. the reports to the public? Mr Candler-Mining reports are regular-

ly published in the Financial News, New York Mining Herald and other newspaper shortly after they are receive! Every mining company that has shareholders is on the same principle. I think there are

likely to be grave abuses in suppressing infermation.

The Chairman -- These letters have been for opium.

other people. If you have any nows which in the office lying for any one to come and

tion, which has cozed out in certain quarters. Mr Chater - This statement is perfectly mantan, and according to the latest advices Is it not right and proper, if there is any untrue. No information of the nature we he had reached Pahang with a good body special information comes, that the share- have just told you was received by the of mon, and we hope that very shortly the holders ought to know as well as the direct directors until long after the issue of the Company will have some tangible results The Chairman-Is it not a fact that you board is dated Singapore 11th May and satisfaction to mention that Mr Becher can come to the office and read the letters i reached here long after the issue of the half looks upon this part of the Company's con-Mr McCulloch-So far as I know there yearly report. So far the directors have cession as being a very important portion be giving satisfaction, it certainly is not is no general understanding to that effect, not received from their manager any of the property, and from a flying inspeccertainly have not taken much interest other information with regard to the mine, tion he made of the district in February manager has addressed to him daily must

Mr Chater—About the property we have

The Chairman-There is nothing unrea- has been referred to, but Mr Becher sonable in what you have asked for. The is not the only manager you have information, however, we have got is so had. You had managers before him. Have

Mr Wotton-You have never asked at not what the directors or any of them think meeting. It was the intention to put a that you want to be rung off, and should be fit to place before shareholders. It is their

Mr Candler -It is the duty of the direct duty to communicate the information, they any letters or papers connected with the becomes exhausted and your arm, unless you have got, and it is for the shareholders Company which would give any inform- are in the street-organ line, falls helplessly Mr Wotton-Until you are refused in- to form opinions as to their value. formation you cannot complain. You and if they make mistakes it is their own but at the last moment it was agreed that

Mr Candler-It is not my business favourably impressed with the mines, but had liked to apply at the office, might have subscribers have nothing to do with that, Mr Candler-I certainly think that if

The Chairman—We did receive a letter. Mr Legge-There is nothing in the report | extracts from which were actually in type MrChater—As far as I know we have never | seeing the unsatisfactory nature of the tests.

the laboratory is not yet up conclusions to be drawn from the returns. The Chairman—Both, and I hope both The only letter in got from the rubbish heap of the Chinese cross lode at the end of this tramway, most- I gone home, left us in a difficulty. ly friable white quartz with some sulphurets that the letter be read to the shareholders. | of iron and argenic and oxides of iron. The

The letter referred to, which is dated gold obtained from amalgain on plates 11th May, was then read. The following is amounts to 2 oz., the ridiculously small proportion of 1 dwt. or 12 grains per ton. | capital to work the tin his been already 'I feel as sure as a cautious geologist Blanket sands roughly estimated at about paid up. It is only after much consimay venture to be that the gold mines at 8 tons were collected which assay 10 dwt. | deration that we launched more money in Pahang have a great and brilliant future in of gold bullion per tou, representing a tim. And after the expenditure of \$10,000 store, and though my comparisons of Punjom saving of only 10 per cent. of the I hope that we will get bullion at somewith other districts are only drawn from well- original are in the shape of but slight- thing less a cost than 20/ to the £1. mens of those others, I consider it safe to ac- | ed concentrates. The tailings appear by copt the general verdict that Punjom stands assay to be considerably poorer than the place for reports or anything to be of a little surface blow like Bau, but of pulp was not systematic, the trial being

yielding steady percentage of free gold. plates are in a bad condition from neglect | might have been seen at the office. It is going to take clever metalurgists to and have not had time to get on a worktreat Paliang gold successfully and skilful ing surface. The evident conclusions from | manager's letters from the mine might be mining to get it, because the deposits | these results is firstly that such poor | made public. I think that is as much as are large and irregular and the metal is surface quartz is quite unfit for milling, could be asked for. They should be made much combined with base sulphurets. But, secondly that the gold contained even in | public by printed circulars. We object to repeat, it ought to pay handsomely, richer ore of the same quality of quartz is putting it in the papers. We at Punjom shall not attempt the not to be extracted by simple plate Mr Chater-I would just point out that complicated treatment at present, but be amalgamation, and thirdly that such when I was chairman and when we expect-

concentrates to report for sale. We have a are not adapted for the concentration mine, it was myself who proposed that as good hole to commence work in as soon as of the auriferious sulphurets. In qualification as any reports came from the mine of an labour is organised and the stamps are | tion of the last statement I must admit that | important nature they should be posted out ready to run. I want three months more to our blanket tables are not by any means per. on a board and hung up outside the office. get my trial crushings and stamping finished | fect either in proportion or grade and that | But that day has not come yet. and then we can talk business. Now as to | the mill hands have not yet learnt how to | we thought we were on the eve the broader value of Punjom I am assured | handle the blankets and their charges | getting good results Mr Stuart left. Then that several reefs lie in other parts of the of concentrates. The trial sample of the s new man came and now Mr Becher. The area which I have not had time to look | richer quartz and shale lode stuff from the | directors have no object to conceal anyat, so that even if crushings gave un- bottom of Chinese mine, Assay No. 2, was | thing from the shareholders. The reason favourable results for some time yet any treated by can amalgamation giving further | why these letters were not published is that average miner would still have confidence conclusive results. Ten cwts, of this they were so approximate only that if we to go on prospecting for batter pay rock was hand crushed and ground in the were togive them in the report and people had than that we happened to have nearest at | pan amalgamator for many hours with | acted on them, the directors might have been

but sincirely trust to produce an asset in which proved to be a base contamination | might allude to them at the meeting and the shape of bullion and concentrates by that of the mercury with arsenic, yielding but to the private letter be had received. to pay in a small way, it will take fresh | washing yielded a result equal to 7 dwt. per | ber of mines that the reports issued to the funds to put a proper outfit of machinery ton of free coarse gold and a fair quantity shareholders are only approximate. It is into the mine for big work, \$100,000 per- of concentrates assaying very rich (assay | the hope deferred that really carries on the haps. So much for my views of the mine No. 6, showing 32 oz.) which represented majority of mines at the present day. at present. My next month's work on the another 7 dwt., total yield 14 dwt. say that you would only send a spot will give me firmer data to work upon, per ton, the assay being two oz. Whilst cular when you got information that you therefore this ore is undoubtedly rich and judged important would be to work Mr Candler-I have no doubt whatever | valuable there is no conclusion pos- on a different principle to mines in other of the truth of what Mr Chatersays. I think sible but that it is highly refractory, parts of the world. There is only one other

have got hold of a property that may turn out | treatment. The quartz sampled in assay No. | Chair that you have \$90,000 left. to be valuable, that there should be one B is of a superior quality and the existence The Chairman-Quite so, in the rough. common understanding between directors of such ore in pay streaks through the lode and shareholders as to the means to be is alone the most promising indication (2 oz. | accounts be adopted. adopted to keep the shareholders informed. 12 dwts.) warranting deep exploration. The The news obtained from the manager may small chance sample gave a good show on be only approximate or of only a certain washing of free gold, and I am now prepar- | manager came down, so that no distinction amount of value, but whatever it is I think ing larger samples from the same vein. | might be left among the shareholders, a it is only right that it should be placed be- Reminding you that we are at the present meeting might be called and what informafore the shareholders. There are share but in the first stages of our trial operations tion was to be got from him might be known. holders in the Treaty Ports and in London; and cautioning you to pay more attention; to all. He left the suggestion in the hands

perty, and they ought to be placed and promising you more results by an early on an equal footing with those here. If mail. I am &c. you can assure us that you will in some Mr Candler-I do not believe that we way or other place before us a statement in | would have had any information unless I !

The Chairman—This page of the letter It is very inconvenient to have to go to the | was to be printed on the report and it was office, and shareholders in Shanghai and withdrawn as it was thought better to give those partioulars from the chair.

The Chairman-Do you wish us to give | Mr Candler-I was in hopes they would be given from the chair, but they were not Mr Legg -I would like to ask whether auditors. this Punjom and Sunghie dus Samaotan Mining Company is really a gold or was carried. a tin mining Company, or both I notice it mentioned in the accounts that there is \$25 worth of gold at the mine, but that is all you say about gold.

The Chairman-That is gold probably got

graph to the tin industry. You say in motion will be carried by acclamation. the Company I should be the last person in Mr Candler-The shareholders did not the report. The Tin industry has not The motion was unanimously carried. the world to ask you to divulge it. But know that. The report that you issued yet been opened up. The illness of Mr I think we are entitled to know if the created a very unfavourable impression, Stuart, and latterly the death of Mr should like to ask if the next half year's rumours circulated in town are false or smong theshareholders. After the informa Shandon detained Mr. Scaife at Punjom report is to be as long in appearing as this trun, so that we might have some i ea ation you had received there was no earthly (which is a considerable distance from whether our property is valuable or othe - use sending out this report, which has I Samantan) and prevented him taking his The Chairman-No. We are differently have no doubt, put certain shareholders business in hand until quite lately. He armed now. has, however, recently visited Singapore

for the purpose of engaging labor for Sareport. The letter which you have just from their work. The Directors have the last, he considers the prospects for Tin help to fill his waste-paper basket to some Mr Candler-I am sorry to have to rise working encouraging.' Now, as you know, Mr Candler-If I am in order in rising again again to ask whether you have received a Tin has fallen from 160 to 10 within the last the anathemas heaped on him and his bless-

You have devoted a whole paragraph to the hesitation in prophecying, and if matters Candler brings a charge of wilfully conceal- telephoned at 9.15 in the morning, and in information. [Mr Candler-Certainly after v inly endeavouring to get a response ports having been kept from the share- go round and see what was the cause : and Mr McCall ch Of course Mr Becher holders. Not a single shareholders has asked; there, through the half-door, the attendant or at least the se who have asked have seen | could be seen, with feet on desk and head all that they could possibly wish. Mr reclining on the back of the chair cound Candler has never asked for information asleep. At 9.15 in the morning! what are except at this Board, otherwise he would we to expect at night? what are we to expect formation, but it would not be of any value spoken of his investments. It is a rather sort of thing :-- 'Put me on number 19.' 'All strange sort of investment. It is rather of right number-O! -- slam; and you are put in Mr McCalluch-Outside shareholders the nature of speculation in everybody's communication with some one who bleases Mr Candler-Whatever information he have felt that there were certain things kept | mind. The reason why the directors did | you for rousing him and confounds the Teleback from them. It is better to let us not place in the hands of the shareholders phone Company. But worse than that. the letters they received was because it you may ring and ring but you cannot per-Mr Candler-Of course the question is was intended to communicate them to this snade the earned Chinaman in attendance ation required might be seen at the office, any information required might be asked

> heart's content. Mr Candler-It is not the duty of the well be, as the list does not seem to go on i the shareholders.

when there is results to show. There was nothing in the hands of the directors that would have given the shareholders the in-

Mr Candler—There are mines that have not been paying for thirty years of which returns are given week by week or day by day have the same information as the directors. Mr Candler-I do not think that direct! That is the rule with all European mines: better be told so. Mr Legge-Mr Wotton and Mr Candler

see that owing to their interruption I have

of their service has been, most unfortunate. We have not even seen their faces to Mr Legge—I should like to know if you

have got capital to work gold and work or to work both and which you think best. Mr Chairman-We suppose that all the I somewhat sympathise with Mr Candler. You know how unusual it is in this It is to be allowed that a mining company is a somewhat d flicult case. say rumours were circulated which, if true or untrue affected the interest of the Com-

Mr Gillies-I think that extracts from the

Mr Candler—It is the case with a ne

Mr Vernon seconded. Mr Candler suggested that when the -I can corroborate that statement—who to my deductions than to vague conclusions of the directors whether they considered it are auxious to know about this pro- which the figures of my assays may suggest good or not

> The Chairman said he did not think there was any objection to it. He thought it was a good thing. This matter dropped and the report and accounts were adopted unanimously. Mr Cama proposed the election of Mr

Wotton as director. Mr Apcar seconded and the motion was unanimously catried. Mr F. J. Barros proposed that Mr G.

Coxon and F. Henderson be appointed while this year the figures are 23400, Mr G. Holmes seconded and the motion

Mr Candler-I beg to propose a vote of side you will see that the amount purthanks to the Chairman and the other chase on account of steamers has ireused. directors. I am afraid I have given We have bought a new steamer, ie Mo some trouble, but I hope it yune, which is without exception, e of the be taken in good spirit and finest in the China trade. You know

Mr Legge-You devote a whole para- shareholders one and all. I hope that the Mr McCulloch-Just before you leave.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL."

May 24th, 1888. SIR -- Wherever else this Company may doing so here. The expostulations that the considerable extent, and could he but hear ed instrument, by would-be-telephoners, he number of subscribers are on the list, and a Mr Wotton-I wish to know whether Mr Company in Hongkong. The other day I notice in a circular to the effect that go to sleep, as often he does, your patience

We would impress upon the manager that he is directly responsible for all this. The Chairman-Mr Shannon was very for at the meeting. Mr Candler, if he It is all very well blaming the coolies, the ing now telephones all day long? Ha cannot fast : or is it the fact that he considers it tion business. It may be high science, the Mr Wotton-Reports are only sent out telephonic engineering business; but if the practical results, namely the comnunications are imperfect all the science in the telephonic-engineer-electrician's head will not make the affair financially a success. Some say the climate does not agree' with telephonic engineers, others that the climate is hard on the wires owing to the 'requent storms; but could the manager hear the storms raised by the wretched way in which things go-on he would either take it to heart or to his legs and leave the management to some with whom the 'climate-does-agree.' Should matters not improve. I mean to call a meeting of contributors, and make a representation

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directly to the Chairman of the China and

Japan Telephone Co., whoever that im-

posing personage may be. - Yours truly,

CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY (LIMITED). . The sixth annual ordinary general meet

ng of the shareholders of the above company was held at the Cannon-street Hotel London on the 24th Agail y for the pure pose of receiving the directors' report and accounts for the year 1887, and the transaction of other business. Mr J. A. Maitland, in the absence of the chairman, pre-

The Secretary (Mr J. C. Averille) having read the circular convening the meeting. The Chairman said: That, gentlemen, i simply the formal announcement of the meeting. You will all know that on esteemed chairman. Mr Albert Deacon: away in the East, and that is the reason have the honour of occupying the chair on this occasion. I may at the same time re-

mark that Mr Strackan, another of our directors, is also in the East in Japanand both of these gertlemen, though not directly representing the company in an official capacity, are doing very good service in our interest, and I am quite sure you will be glad to hear that (Hear, hear.) You have all the report and accounts in your hands for some days, and I have no doubt you thoroughly understand them. But as it comes within the province of my daty to go through them, I may in doing so remark at the outset that it is very fortunate that I am able to put such in encouraging report before you, and to state that steady and satisfactory progress his been made by the company since our last meeting a jeir ago. (Hear, hear.) Although this is rially our sixth annual meeting, practically item only be regarded as our fourth, inasmudi as the first was merely a statutory meeting, which we were obliged to call, but we ten had nothing to show. At the second wecertainly did publish the accounts, but we had made no earnings at all. Two iteamers had just left for the East, but, o course, we did not then know what the inancial results would be. Therefore, for inctical purposes our first meeting may be omidered to be that of 1885, when we place before you the results of our working, andledared

a dividend of 10s. per share, or 5 pr cent. per annum. In 1886 we declared a lividend of 12s. per share, or 6 per cent. pessnum, and this year we propose to pay a lividend of 16s. 6d. per share, or 71 per anum, and this, I think, you will agree show steady progress. (Applause.) In additio to that you will observe by the account to-day. that the depreciation fund stands a£21.460. and to this, as you see stated inthe preamble of the report, we propos to add steadily increasing dividends wenave socumulated £ 3,000, against depositino and about £3,000 for insurance, a well as paid off an item of £2,400 for priminary ed and on which we are workin . expenses incurred on the formatic of the principle is quite a new element in the company, which makes £38,000 e have earned exclusive of dividends. I tok you must consider that satisfactory. (He. hear.) Now, with regard to the accounts, ve wil just go through the figures, and if on do not clearly understand them, perhal can enlighten you. You will see the fit on the debit side is the capital. It year it was £80.918; this year it is £13.908 the increase being accounted for he fur ther call of £3 per slure, which reited in an addition of £23,000. Then their the amount of bills payable. You will that is reduced from £98,000 to £74,0 but against that you will observe found graditors, which, last year, represented 2,000 that taking the two together, our jestedness in this respect is almost excly the same, say £108,000. If you look one other

came in week before any other steamer. | shipping interest. Now the aim of the kong from the mainland, seems to be too making a magnificent passage, and she is Mutual principle is to benefit you merchants, remote at present to be worth discussing. cortainly now looked upon as the finest by bringing a portion of this money back to. Though a considerable quantity of literasteamer in the trade. Taking these am- you and as the money has been so made in ture of different kinds has reached us by ounts you will se that although we have the past, so I am certain it will be made in tate mails from Shanghai on the subject of noreased our capital £25,000 we have in the future, and to our mutual benefit. the Social Purity movement in that settlecreased the other side of the account £34,- (Hear, hear.) I do not think I need detain mont, we have scarcely felt inclined to deal 600, so that our accounts are, in fact, £20,. You any longer. I will simply put the for- with the subject. We had expected that 000 halt or than they were this time last mal proposition: That the report and state- as far at public statements were concerned year. (A plause.) I do not think there is ment of accounts now presented by received, the matter would have soon died out. We anything else to refer to in those items, but accepted, and entered on the minutes. we can look at the matter in another light. We can take our financial position at the which was carried. Other formal resolutions present time. We have five practically new, were passed and the meeting ended. steamers-magnificent boats, fit for any trade in the world, and all kept in the most officient working order out of the current expensesand those vessels, as you will see, stand in our

books at £244,211 and certainly to us as

company they are worth that amount,

considering the dividends that have been

tion, coupled with the fact that they are all

new steamers. Then we have uncalled

capital to the amount of £50,000, and on

the credit side of this account, cash in hand

£6,000, and cash on deposit £ 0,000, which

of being able to do even better in the future | will render an attack from the river impos- | Cameron, for Hong Kong; Hutton Hall, -we shall not want any more capital, un- sible. The Government was making ar- Stater, for Calcutta, and Adolph Westerless it is decided to increase the number of | rangements for an organization of a third | gard, also for Hong Kong, steamers. I referred more fully to our Army Corps composed of Regulars and Mi. From the waters about Copenhagen, the financial position because a very influential litia, supported by the Volunteers for the Sound, Great Belt, &c., masses of ice are shipping paper has criticised our accounts, protection of the country landwards. The still reported, and the ports of Stockholm, make it public. Mr Becher has only been . The Chairman—We have bad certain in- have got what he wished. Mr Candler has only been . The Chairman—We have bad certain in- have got what he wished and other northern-ports will not misunderstood them. (Hear, hear.) I War said, rolles to a great extent on the be open before the commencement of May, would like to put before you our position. patriotism of the Volunteers. Mr Stan-These accounts are dated Dec. 31, and this | hope said that it was intended to uspply the is April 16, and, therefore, we have rather Volunteer Artillery with 250 guns of light | for the second reading of the Steam more than three months working which calibre and eight heavier gans. does not appear, and I am glad to be able to tell you that the results for the three months are very satisfactory. We have three completed voyages since Dec. 31, all showing very fair profits indeed, and four of our five steamers have left Liverpool for the East with extremely good freights - (hear hear) - and our position now, on April 16, is very considerably better than it was at the same date last year, when we had the pleasure of meeting you here. (Applause.) Certainly one can readily understand that we have no concaption what the rates of freight are going to be in the future, and you will all know that we have had considerable difficulties in managing this line during the past year, To begin with, one of the leading shipping companies in the China trade thought fit to reduce the rate of freight homewards from the East to 20s. per ton, as soon as they heard that one of our steamers was coming in, and immediately after the steamer left they put the rate up again. This is a system most unsatisfactory to merchants. In ad dition to this the same company also to a certain extent boycotted this line by refusing to give the ordinary rebate or bonus to the merchants shipping by our line. This action on the part of this company forced our hands considerably, and compelled us -very reluctantly—to bring into the China trade a considerable number of outside steamers. But this we had to do to oblige our shippers, and, in fact, to give them an opportunity of shipping by us. If they could not get a rebate when they shipped in the other lines we had to provide tonrage for them, so that they should have no difficulty in that respect, and I am told that our action in this matter has worked very satisfactorily indeed. We have been enabled to run this large line-really a tenday line, as we have had a steamer leaving liverpool every ten days—without any cost to the sum-induced in the Mutual Line. and the steamers have left up to date always full, and have always obtained current rates of freight. (Hear, hear.) can see no reason why this special order of things should not continue, as it certainly tends to establish the Mutual as a very important fact r in the China trade. will all know that there has been a great case on in the Courts with regard to the Conference in the China line. The Judge has not yet given his decision, and certainly wa cannot possibly tell what it is to be. You will know that our company has been in a way in the Conference-not entirely in it out of it—and I think you will agree with me that it is unfair that rank outsiders should be allowed to step in and secure the cream of the carrying trade to the detriment of the regular lines. This is a great question, however, on which I need not more fully enter, as you all have your own opinions on the subject, but I thought as we had been in some measure identified with the Conference I might allude to it in passing. (Hear.) When this company was established was understood-in fact, it was stated in the prospectus—that we should have our own special agent in Shanghai, that port being the terminus for steamers; but only having two steamers then, we delayed the matter, and appoint d an eminent firm-Mesers. Alfred Dent and Co .- our agents But now that we have five steamers, and building a sixth, we thought the time had arrived to carry out the original idea, and appoint a special agent there. We have therefore selected Captain Gulland, the late Commodore of the Glen Line. He is a man who thoroughly understands the business. and has had shares in steamers himself-in fact, we think he is the most competent most eligible man we could for the appointment. He is now on way to China-indeed 1 suppose this time he has arrived there. new stamer we are building we are gogin to call the Oanfa, for, as you are aware,

all our steamers are named after tea dis tricts. She is the same type of vessel as the Kaisow, but her speed will be greater; and altogether we anticipate she will prove a magnificent boat, and quite equal to any. thing we have in our fleet. Whilst on this head I may say that two of our boats the time, and she struck the pierhead and have been overhauled according to Lloyd's started a bulkhead, but it was fortunately regulations, and Lloyd's people stated that secured. Ultimately the second half along on demand, the westels were in perfect order, and that with the first was placed in the Sandon On Calcula-211,964; therefore, in addition paying there was not a better class leaving London. Graving Dock. When the two halves were I do not think I have much more to say to placed in the graving dock Mesers. H. and you, but I should like to refer to the U. Grayson undertook to effect the necessary

principle on which this company was startshipping trade, and does not meet with any favour from other shipowners. Although we have not arrived at the stage of perfection which would enable bonuses to be returned to the shippers, we have yet done remarkably well, and I am quite positive of this, that our principle is the right one, and had we fallen on better times we should have been able to give bonuses. You know perfectly well that last four years have been extremely had for shipping interests overywhere. Previous to this period it had been exceptionally good. I cannot, perhaps, illustrata it better than by referring to a circular issued last year by one of the leading shipping lines in this trade which owned about eventy-three steamers, which must have cost three quarters of a million of money, and in this circular they any that their success has been so great that they have witten down these steamers to a to provide against ordinary or extraordinary

Mr. David Reid, seconded the resolution.

#### NEWS BY THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Yangteze arrived yestorday with the French mail of 21st April. paid and the amount written off for deprecia- We take the following delegrams from our exchanges:-

A GREAT SCHEME OF NATIONAL DEFENCE FOR makes £16,000, or a total credit of £310,000. putation of members of the House of Com-, the general liveliness, and the following Against this we have our liabilities : Bills mens-waited upon the Secretary of State vessels are to be registered :- River Indus, payable and sundry creditors £108,000, for War in connection with the subjects to s.s., Murray, from Calcutta; Barden Tower, which leaves us with a surplus of £202,000. be referred to the Royal Commission on s.s., Wilson, from Rangoon; Daphne, s.s., This is, I think, an extremely good position, the Naval and Mititary Resources of the Voss, from Yokohama, &c., and Robert a position which is, perhaps, better illust. Empire. Mr Stanhope, in replying to the Harrowing, s.s., from Rangoon. Of deparrated by the very favourable terms on which | Deputation, reviewed the measures which are | tures we can name Merionethshire, s.s., we can finance this amount, and as long as pending for an improvement of the defences Dowley, for Penang ; Balcarris Brook, s.a. we can do this and we see every prospect of the ports, and notably of London, which Burgess, for Hong Kong; Stanmore, s.s.,

THE EMPEROR FREDERICK. Charlottenburg, May 9th.-The Emperor Frederick to-day passed the whole day reclining on a sofa.

(L. & C. Express of 20th April. On the 9th inst. three members of the Extraordinary Chinese Mission to Courts of Berlin, London, and Paris, arrived at Kiel, to inspect the naval institutions of the said port. The names of the three gentlemen are P. J. Li, C. T. Tcheng, and O. T. Liene. They left again the following day for Wilhelmshaven on the same purpose.

The iron screw steamer Fidelio, formerly belonging to the well-known firm of A. Hertz and sons, of Hamburg, has been sold to the steamship Company Swatow at Hamburg, whose boats are trading on the Chiness coast. The Fidelio is only four years old, is of 853 not register tone, and is a first-rate vessel.

Dr. Leys, the Governor of Labuan, is at present staying at Naples until the weather is more favourable, when he will resume his tourney to England.

The curious manner in which facts sometimes become distorted is illustrated by the following, which our Hamburg correspondent informs us is going the rounds of several German papers :--

'The British Governor of Hongkong, Sir William des Vœux left Europe for his destination in one of the steamers of the P. and O. Company. At Singapore the said gentleman with his whole family left the British steamer to proceed with the Norddeutsche Lloyd s. s. Preussen, and it is said that Sir William's leaving the P. and O. steamer has been caused by her bad

It will be remembered that Sir William des Voeux left Liverpool last August, and proceeded Vid the Canadian Pacific route to Hong Kong. What has given rise to the above story is the fact that Sir William recently left Hong Kong for Singapore, where he met Lady des Vœux, who was coming out from England, and returned to Hong Kong in the s.s. Preussen. Allowing the news to have been true, as our correspondent remarks in forwarding the in eight days, twenty hours. item, it scarcely seems possible that the

cause given could be the real one.' It is not often that a steamer which has stranded and has broken in two pieces right amidships has been entirely and thoroughly for nervous debility, physical exhaustion. repaired in such a manner as to make her and premature decay. The discovery was as good a sec boat, if not better, than was the case previous to the disaster. The initial part of the story, we think, is worth a brief recapitulation. On the morning of Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will the iron screw-steamer Linner, of 2,051 tons gross register, sailed from this port for receipt of a self addressed stamped enve-Singapore, via the Suez Canal, with a general cargo, consisting of machinery and fine goods. Soon after starting a dense fog settled over the river, and the vessel ran ashere off Scaforth. Immediately on hearing of the disaster lighters were sent to the scene of the calamity with a view of discharging some of her cargo in order that she might refloat. As the tide fell, however, the vessel became very much strained, and some few hours after the disaster she rent asunder. The vessel was then handed over to the Liverpool Salvage Association, the salvage operations being intrusted to Captains Chisholm, Stark, and Young They immediately took measures so as to get well on with the work before the bad weather came. The boilers were taken out, and were floated on to the Waterloo beach, and subsequently towed into the Sandon Dock, which is a piece of work very rarely attempted. After discharging some of the cargo from 'forard' she was temporarily patched up, and towed across the river by two tugs and safely beached Subsequently she was placed in the Langton, and thence taken to the Sandon Dock, Liverpool. The floating of the after half of the steamer was not so easily accomplished, and was attended in the first attempts by a slight accident, but this was speedily rectified. It happened that while being docked a heavy sea was running at repairs in ten weeks, and in that time she was taken out of the graving and placed in the wet dook. Notwithstanding the various vicissitudes through which the Lennox has passed, she salled out of Liverpool the other day for Glasgow, and no doubt her

large profit there is on issuing subsidiary colunge, that Hongkong should periodically have a dearth of them. The statement of the Colonial Treasurer that on Feb. 11 last ave-cent pieces sold for seven times their par value and ten-cent pieces at four times their par value, seems almost incredible. Apart, however, from the operation of profit on the issue of these coins, the Government should never be caught in this way It is one of the duties, as it is the privilage of a Government to supply aufficient our rency for the wants of a community. The large dividends; therefore you can readily depletion it should immediately order more. understand how much money you, gentle. The danger that thus too much subsidiary that it will benefit the interests of the that she brought home the new is and China trade, have been contributing to the liable to be suddenly thrown into Hopg-

do not desire to decry the evidently wellmeaning gentlemen and the ladies who have interested themselves in the subject; but more real good can be done by those who donire reforms by quiet and carnest personal work, than by extensive ventilation of such subjects before the world for the previent-minded to read. Their intentions are, no doubt, of the highest, but their practice is not such as will conduce to

the success they desire. Hamburgh, 17th April :- Favoured by westerly winds the trade on the river has been extremely lively during the week, and the quays permanently prove insufficient to afford accommodation. Our communication London, May 10th. -An important De. | with the Far East has had its full share in

> or three to four weeks later than usual. On the motion in the House of Commons Engines' and Boilers' Bill, which provides that only persons possessing a certificate of competency shall have charge of engines and boilers, Sir M. Hicks-Beach, notwithstanding an earnest appeal by Mr Broad. hurst, declined to support the Bill. He thought it might too seriously affect persons employed in connection with machinery without doing much to prevent explosions. which, he contended, mainly resulted from causes not met by the Bill .-- Mr Mundella urged that the Bill should be read a second time with a view to its being considered in detail in Committee, and amended as Board of Trade experts might suggest .-- Ultimately the second reading was negatived on a

division by 147 to 96. The Egyptian Government has given notice that on June 15, 1888, lights will occasionally be shown from the lookout station of the Suez Canal Company's offices at Port Said, and from a mast in front of the company's offices at Suez. They are in connection with a system of lights for aiding navigation in the Canal by night, and have no significance for vessels entering the reads. but they will be visible from seaward, as well as from the Canal, for a distance of eight miles. The signals will consist of one red, and either one or two white lights, the red light being placed either above or below the white light or lights.

Several brewers from the district of the Rhine have lately gone to Japan, in order to supervise the production of German beer in that country. In such positions very high salaries are given. German malt has also been experted to Japan from the Rhineland, more particularly by the firm W. Ruthemeyer, in Düsseldorf, whence it

is consigned to the East in metal packing. The steamer Iona, from London, has landed at Leith thirty five Chinese seamen, who are to form the crew of the new steam er Hailoong, lately built at Leith for the Donglas Steamship Company, of Hong Kong. They are located in the Leith Sailors' Home, where they will remain till their vessel is ready for their reception. The Chinese revenue cruisers Chuen-Tiao, Li-Kin, and K'ai-Pan arrived at Malta at three p.m. on the 11th April, all well, having made the run from Plymeuth

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY is announced in the 'Paris Figuro,' of a valuable remedy made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable existence and an early grave. We learn that the Rev. send the prescription, free of charge, on

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Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	Shanghai
Audacious*	twin-screw battle-ship	6010	10	4830	Capt, John B. Warren	Shanghai
Jockobater	- gunboat 2nd class	465	1 4	470	Lieut, Com. Ed. E. Maxwell	Foochow
Constance	orniser 3rd class	2380	14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	On a cruise
Cordelia	cruiser 3rd class	2380	10	2420	Captain Henry H. Boys	
<b>Cak</b>	g-bi. 3rd class coast defence	363	3	340	100	Shanghai
Espoir	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	LieutCom. Reginald Y. Smith	In reserve
Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	LieutCom. Denison	Canton
deroine	cruiser 3rd class	1420	_ 8	1130	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Manila
Leander ! .	cruiser 2nd class	4300	10	5500	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Shanghai
Linnet	gun-vesse 2nd class	756	5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Kobs
Merlin	gunboat 2nd class	430	4	430	Lieut. Com. W. M. Maturin	Hongkong
Mutine	gloop	1130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Hongkong
Orion	battle ship 3 class armoured	4870	4	4040	Captain T. H. Royss	Shanghai
Rambler	Burveying vessel	830	3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	Singapore
Rattler	gunboat 1st class	715	Ã	1200	Tions Com W Mail Town	On a cruisa
Sapphire	cruiser 3rd class	1970	12	2360	LieutCom. W. Maitl. Dougall	Yokohama
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Wanderer	sloop	925	. 14	men.	Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C.	Hongkong
Wivem	coast defenceship, armoured		4	750	Commander Geo. Giffard	On a cruise
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\* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, K.C.B., V.C., Commander-in-Chief.

H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain,	Where a
Abtao	Chilian gunboat	1015			Captain Fernandez	Hongkong
Alecut	Russian gunboat	800			Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
Aragon	Spanish cruiser	1908			Captain D. E. Zulnaga	Manila
apic	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Malapert	Shanghai
Aurora	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	1430			Captain Franz Muller	Whampoa
Biamard	German cruiser	2800		-	Captain Schmidt	Singapore
कार्यक	Russian cruiser	1100			Captain Menschicoff	Nagazaki
Brookly	U. S frigate	3900	14	1200	Flagship of Admiral Chandler	Shanghai
arola	German cruiser	2100			Captain Aschmann	Singapore
omète	French gunboat	475	4	450	Lieut,-Commander Martei	Quinhon
Dmitry)onskoy	Russian frigate	6000			Captain N. Scrydloff	Nagasaki
Casex .	U. B. corvette	1375	- 6	900.	Commander Jewell	Kobe
Atia,	German gunboat	489			Captain Eickstedt	Amoy
utin	French gunboat	485	4	425	Captain Neny	Touron
Marrila	Spanish gunboat				Capt. J. M. Padriann	Hongkong
Lario	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1270	Commander Merrill Miller	Ohelmulpo
Иопосу	U. S. sloop	1370	В	1470	Commander H. Glass	Yokobama
Mordj	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Moltsoff	Cores
Vautil	German gun-vessel	755	4	600	Captain von Hoven	Zanzibar
Vayezak	Russian cruiser	1330	9	250	Captain Zarine	Nagasaki
)maha	U. S. corvette	2400	12	1150	Capt. Courtis	Corea
Palos	U. S. gunboat	420	8	500	LieutCom. Thomas Nelson	Yokohama
Parcey.	French gunboat				Captain M. Foret	Japan
luvie	French gunboat	540		420	LieutCommander Bonifay	Haiphong
Primaget	French orniser	2200	15	2270	Captain Veron	Japan
lio Li	Portuguese gunboat	540			Captain Raphael d'Anirade	Hongkong
Lynda	Rustian cruiser	8000			Captain Th. Avellan	Melbourne
ivotal	Russian cruiser	900	1	1000	Commander Suctified	Corea -
lobol	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Boyle	Japan
ophie	German cruiser	2100			Captain Kohlhauer	V GPOLL
'ejo	Portuguese gunboat		3	100	Lieut. Com. C. R. Caminha	Singapore Timor
lurenn	French frigate	5880	18	4260	The state of the s	
Vestnik	Russian corvette	1330		744	Captain Lang	Japan
Vipere .	French gunboat	480	4	125		Nagasaki
Vitias	Russian corvetta	2950	12	0.03 (4.00)	金额。 第二章	Yokohama
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Ningpo Yangtazo AMOY. In port on May 16, 1888. Brit. bge.

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Remarks.

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FOODHOW. in port on May 8, 1888. MERCHANT STRAMERS. Haiphong British

British MERCHANT BAILING VERRELR. Satsuma Brit. bge.

> SHANGHAI. In port on May 16, 1888. MERCHANT STRAMERS.

French British Delcomyn Frisia British British Gleneagles New Guinea British German Ningpo Pembrokeshire British

Store Nordiske Danish Tokio Maru Japanese Kobe MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Alex. Yeats Brit. sh.

Anna Bertha Ger. bqe. Clan Robertson Brit. sh.

TIENTSIN. In port on May 5, 1888.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. German Johann Brtiish Kowshing Sinn-cheng French British Taku

British Tamsui Yehain British El Dorado British

MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Brit. bqe. Brit. bge. W. Siegfried Brit. bge.

NAGASAKI In port on May 9, 1888. Kozaki Maru Japan, boge,

KOBE. In port on May 10, 1888.

Sunbeam Amer, bgs.

**YOKOHAMA** In port on May 14, 1888. Beatrice Thomas Perry Brit. bqe.

Wm. J. Rotch Amer, sh. MANILA, Amer. sh.

Credmoor Electra Amer. bqe. Em. F. Whitney Brit.

George Curtis Amer. sh. Gudrun Ger. John R. Kelley Amer. sh. Dutch str.

W. J. Pirrie Brit. sh.

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HAIPHONG. In Port on May 17, 1888. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

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